

—Terry Malanchuk photo

GUESS WHO—A frustrated, hassled VGW visitor? A frustrated, hassled VGW exhibit attendant? Or maybe a frustrated U of A student who couldn't get off campus for the weekend? Not at all, but rather the lead singer of The Guess Who playing it on a capacity crowd at the Jubilee Auditorium Friday night.

Union Election Notice

The official nominations for the students' union election to be held Feb. 20 are as follows:

President

Dennis Fitzgerald
Donald McKenzie
Tim Christian

Vice-president—academic

John Stuart Mason
Trevor James Peach
Dennis Zomerschoe

Vice-president—external

George P. Kuschminder
Brian McLoughlin
Brian J. MacDonald
Robert L. Bisson
James David McGregor

Secretary

Maureen Markley
Anne McRae

Treasurer

Willie Heslop (by acclamation)

Co-ordinator of student activities

Donald S. Fleming
Patricia Louise Daunais
David J. Manning

President of Wauneita

Beverly Mulak (by acclamation)

Vice-president of Wauneita

Bonnie Patterson (by acclamation)

Platforms will be appearing in The Gateway on Thursday. There will also be a rally of all candidates Thursday at 11 a.m.

Fee increases passed

By-law changes increase fees for expansion after council blunders through third reading

By Ellen Nygaard

Council speaker Lawrence McCallum will probably be spending his \$35 honorarium on tranquilizers if the present trend in students' council proceedings continues.

Students' council's meeting Monday night displayed many similarities to the last two meetings, as council slogged through third readings of proposed by-law changes. Changes in fee by-laws were necessitated by the passage of the SUB expansion referendum agreeing to increased fees to cover expansion.

New by-laws now in effect for next year's fees impose increases of three dollars for all students except professional faculties, nursing students at U of A Hospital, College St. Jean, and part-time students. The latter will pay an additional one dollar.

A motion to increase fees of professional faculties by three dollars passed first reading after three weeks of objections by professional faculty representatives, and attempts by other councillors to foil their objections and push such increases through.

Nursing students will have their fees increased from \$15 to \$16.

After a discussion which often appeared to be a rerun of previous discussions on this matter, Academic Vice-President Liz Law castigated councillors for their attitudes. "I am getting sick of the elitist stands taken by both right and left," she said.

She questioned council's authority to ignore results of the referendum, and added "I may do a lot of things, but I will stick to the results of referenda."

Having cited specific members of council in her attack, several of those accused felt it necessary to inform Miss Law of the rationales behind such stands.

Arts rep Jeff Caskenette said, "In my campaign I said I was not qualified to represent anyone but myself and I was elected on that basis; therefore I have no choice but to follow this."

The meeting, characterized as it was by the attempts of speaker McCallum to prevent phenomena ranging from paper - airplane throwing to uncouth language, did see some serious business considered.

Representatives of the Student Christian Movement requested and received support of council for their benefit concert for Ted Kemp, scheduled for Wednesday night in Dinwoodie. Council waived the usual fee for the use of Dinwoodie and granted \$56 to the organization to cover janitorial services.

Council also granted permission to the SCM to hang an effigy

outside SUB symbolizing the issue.

President David Leadbeater read a letter from External Vice-President Bob Hunka announcing his resignation from the GFC Law and Order Committee.

Mr. Hunka stated in the letter that besides conflicting personal priorities, he objected to membership on a committee which intended to put students in the position of being members of a "firing squad." He was referring to the proposed disciplinary body and students not having any say in the rules which the "squad" was to enforce.

Peter Moynihan of the Alexander Ross Society, an Edmonton group which aids American draft-dodgers, requested council support of their aims and publicity of their objectives and programs. Ed rep Brian McLaughlin and arts rep Jeff Caskenette were mandated to attend the next meeting of the society and report to council.

Council then voiced their collective objection to the Vietnam

war and Canadian complicity in the war effort in a resolution forwarded by Jeff Caskenette.

A by-law change which would have introduced a seventh position on the students' union executive, that of vice-president for education, failed to pass the required two-thirds majority.

Law rep Frank MacInnis felt the creation of such an office would increase the alienation of councillors from executive and would result in individual representatives' "shirking their responsibilities" for educating their electorate.

Mr. Leadbeater replied that he felt such a position would remove some of the load borne by the present executives and free them for more efficient communication with other councillors and the electorate in general.

A fittingly trivial ending to the meeting was council's decision to abandon membership in the Faculty Club, and cease to use its facilities to entertain students' union guests.

"Let them eat cake" commented a member of the gallery.

Wyman to make statement about socred tight fists

The president of the University of Alberta will probably join other university administrators in the province with a plea for more money from the public purse in a statement to be released Wednesday.

Dr. Max Wyman's statement will be concerned with the university's ability to maintain present standards without any increase in funds.

His statement probably will be similar to that of the U of C president Carrothers, in which the southerner suggested a hike of \$65 in the province's per-student grant.

The provincial government has already advised the universities commission not to approve any increase in university fees this year, leaving the provincial government coffers as the primary source of any increase in per student revenue.

In the light of the deficit budget passed by the university this year and the expected growth of 2,000 students forecast for next year, either increased revenue or a cut-back in services must be forthcoming, according to Dr. D. G. Tyndall, U of A Vice-President for Finance.

Dr. Wyman has already instituted a staff freeze, meaning the university will take on no new staff next year. This means larger classes or less frequent meetings

of the classes will be essential next year unless a quota system is established. No such system appears likely.

Education Minister Robert Clark said Monday the grants and fees for next year have been established in the light of overall government priorities and they would not be altered in the face of rising criticism and discontent from university administrators.

Ted Kemp Festival benefit tomorrow

The Ted Kemp Festival of Life Benefit will be held in Dinwoodie Wednesday evening from 6:30 until 12 p.m. At least five local rock bands will be in attendance, and folk singers and guerilla theatre will round out the evening.

The event is sponsored by the Concerned Multitudes behind Ted Kemp, and is open to anyone who wishes to attend: students, non-students, staff and faculty. Admission is "spare change"—whatever you can afford, with all proceeds going to the Ted Kemp Tenure Hassle fund.

short shorts

Hey Schroder, tomorrow's your day!

The newly-established University of Alberta String Quartet will be playing for the Edmonton Chamber Music Society at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The quartet, made up of full-time staff members of the university's Department of Music, will present an all-Beethoven program in honor of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth this year. Admission to the concert is by season membership in the Chamber Music Society.

**TODAY
RESTAURANT AND HOTEL
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT**

Three management and food service experts will be in Edmonton Feb. 10-13 to conduct a seminar on Restaurant and Hotel Food Service Management.

Dr. A. G. Perroni, associate professor of business administration and commerce, the University of Alberta; Chuck Yim Gee, associate professor and dean of the School of Travel and Industry Management at the University of Hawaii; and Dr. Douglas C. Keister, acting director of the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, University of Denver, will conduct the seminar.

The seminar, which will deal with organizational behavior in the food

service industry, facilities and planning, and costs and control, is being sponsored by the Department of Extension.

Class hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The course fee is \$175 including materials, banquet on Feb. 10, and lunch each day. Additional details are available by phoning the department at 439-2021, ext. 27.

VCF

Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Dagwood dinner at 5 p.m. at Room at the Top.

**SOCIETY FOR THE NEW
INTELLECTUAL**

A lecture on "Government and the Individual" will be given at 7 p.m. in SUB 138.

WEDNESDAY**CAMPUS AUTO RALLYISTS**

There will be a meeting to award prizes and team trophies at 7:30 p.m. in V-120.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The University of Alberta Open Pairs Bridge Tournament will take place at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. The entrance fee is \$1 per person. Trophies and monetary prizes will be awarded.

SOAL

The Students Of Art League will hold a meeting in Arts 312.

LITERARY EVENINGS

The second meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in T 14-6. This

week's meeting will deal with Canadian literature.

THURSDAY**AGRICULTURE CLUB**

A meeting will be held to discuss the proposed Agricultural Club Constitution and Grog Weekend. It will take place at 5 p.m. in Ag 245.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Check the information desk in SUB for the location.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

A supper meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in SUB 280.

OTHERS**VCF BOOK DRIVE**

The VCF is sponsoring a used school book and magazine drive. Books should be of the grade 1-6 level and will be going to the Elizabeth Metis Colony. Boxes will be put up for collection next week.

RUGBY

All persons interested in trying out for the Varsity Chester Field Rugby Team, apply in writing to the Public Relations Office, SUB.

FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being received for the Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship for study in a foreign country for the academic year 1971-72. Applicants must be single Canadian

citizens, between the ages of 20 and 28, and have a first degree by or before the spring of 1971. The fellowship covers return travel, tuition fees, books and living costs. Preference will be given to the humanities, social sciences and languages, but other fields will be considered.

Interested students should contact the administrator of student awards not later than Feb. 25.

CONCERT PREVIEW

There will be a concert preview sponsored by the women's committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society on Friday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. at Molson's Edmonton House, 104 Avenue and

121 Street. Mr. Lawrence Leonard, conductor of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the program to be presented at the weekend concerts when guest artist Mstislav Rostropovich, world renowned cellist, makes his second appearance in Edmonton.

CREATIVE DANCE

Tuesday evenings, classes on Creative Dancing will be held in Victoria Composite High School. For more information call 429-5621.

STUDENTS' HELP

A recruiting program for new members will take place till Feb. 15 from 7 to 12 p.m. in SUB 250. An invitation is extended to prospective volunteers to apply in person, writing or by phone.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

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the following Position

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Applications must be
made to Wendy Brown,
Secretary prior to Feb. 13

Wendy Brown
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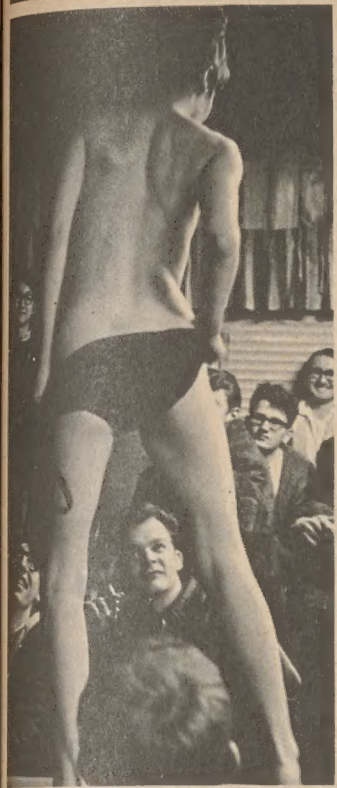
**Friday
the
13th**

Sponsored by the
Students' Union
in conjunction with
Engineers' Week

Friday, February 13th
3:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Dinwoodie Lounge

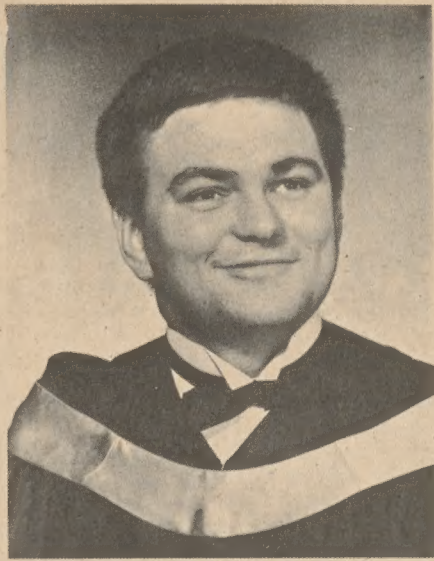
Proof of age must be
presented at the door

Afternoon Social



—McCaull photo

A GROUP of young engineers get their first look at a genuine nude female form at an engineering seminar during last year's Engineering Week.



FOR ENGINEERING QUEEN



—Peter Johnston photo

ENGINEERS—out to prove something or are they just showing off their women? Do you fellows ever have time to attend classes or are you too busy attending stags and parading Goldie Locks ("Lady Godiva")? Just maybe they want us to forgive them for the mess they designed known as "Engineered Complex Phase I."

Canadian foreign policy blasted and lauded at Friday forum

By Beth Winteringham

Despite their opposing party memberships, the panelists at Friday's "Teach-in on Foreign Policy" showed a remarkable consensus of opinion.

Members of the panel were: The Honorable Paul Martin; Chester Ronning, former ambassador to the United Nations; Dalton Camp; and Andre Brewin of the NDP. The moderator was Grant Davies, acting chairman of the Political Science Department.

Mr. Camp spoke first. He began by quoting the Edmonton Telephone Directory instructions for protection in the event of a nuclear attack. Amid the audience's laughter he described a wife calling her husband at the office and calmly saying "In the light of the fact that we are under a nuclear attack you had better come home."

Mr. Camp called the present world situation a "balance of terror" and a "technology of total destruction." He blasted present Canadian foreign policy in this regard, and said that "Canada has had nuclear insemination and is slightly pregnant as a result."

He also voiced wonderment that Canada, a small power, should have accepted nuclear weapons when other small nations have not. Canada's aims should be to keep and make world peace and to initiate nuclear disarmament, he said. Her foreign policy should reflect the moral principle of not condoning nuclear arms and not forming alliances with nuclear powers.

"Biafra was in the hearts and minds of 10,000 Canadians but there was no government action," stated Mr. Camp. He thinks the Canadian government has two options: to continue to corrupt the best interests of Canadians or to find another role in massive aid to the impoverished two-thirds of the world.

Mr. Ronning spoke next about the role of the United Nations in the world, and Canada's contributions to it. Two world crises have been stopped with Canadian intervention, he said. The armistice in Korea in 1953 and the cease-fire in the Suez conflict were largely brought about by Canada.

Mr. Ronning blamed the super-powers for ham-

pering the effectiveness of the United Nations, and called for a yielding of some sovereignty to the UN by every country, and for more support of UN relief agencies.

Andre Brewin agreed with Mr. Camp and Mr. Ronning. "There is a need for a revolution in foreign policy and a recasting of authority," he said. He feels the two most important tasks of Canada are to narrow the gap between China and the rest of the world, and to speed up the growth of the third world.

Senator Paul Martin defended government foreign policy. "We can be idealistic, however we must also be realistic," he said. He favored supporting NATO and added that neutral non-alignment is impossible in a "super-power world."

"Canada must have an independent foreign policy, but we can't be totally independent," he said.

When Moderator Davies expressed concern over the domination by the United States of Canadian foreign policy, Mr. Camp said "I don't believe economic relations with the U.S. should or does affect foreign policy."

campus calendar

THURS., FEB. 12

- IFC & PANHELL PRESENTS
"SONGFEST '70"
7:30 p.m. Jubilee Aud.

FRI., FEB. 13

- STUDENTS' UNION PRESENTS
"FRIDAY THE 13th" SOCIAL
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Dinwoodie
- ROOM AT THE TOP PRESENTS
"LARRY REESE"
(East Indian Music)
9:00-12:00 p.m.

SUN., FEB. 15

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"DR. FAUSTUS"
6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. SUB

FEB. 13 & 14

- JUBILAIRES
"MAME!"

(see today's ad for details)

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photo editor Dave Hebditch
page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Due to the fact that the Engineers are a revengeful bunch, I Harvey G. Thomgirt refuse to relinquish the names of those who were present at press night, in order to protect the innocent.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

Printed by The University of Alberta Printing Services.

PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970

Responsible government?

by Judy Samoil

Students' council has done it again. The first time they might have been forgiven by their doting electorate, but the second time students will be wondering just what is going on. Remember the 'old campaign speeches of this time last year? How these people, if elected, were going to be different—they would truly represent those who voted for them.

It's hard to remember the promises by now, especially after the timely yearbook issue at the first of the year. Perhaps it set the pattern. This time it is SUB expansion.

With the yearbook, councillors might have claimed they didn't know for certain if students were in favor of keeping it. While this leaves them looking a bit confused and uncertain, as public officials tend to be, it did save them from being cast as deceitful student reps. This time they have no such saving grace and it is blatantly obvious some of those reps don't really give a damn about who put them there in the first place.

Uncertainty about student opinion is one thing, but it is extremely difficult to understand how these reps could ignore the overwhelming majority who voted in favor of the proposed SUB expansion, on the understanding that there would be a fees increase.

The argument that students from the professional schools will be getting the raw end of the deal doesn't hold water at all. Many of them spend as much time in SUB as students from other faculties, if not more. If and when the Pub In SUB becomes a reality they'll probably find reasons for being around much more.

Their additional conjecture that they are on campus longer than most undergrads also sounds like little kid talk. In case they haven't heard, a three-year B.A. doesn't get one very far these days. Anyone who doesn't spend five years at university is almost considered undereducated. In the long run everyone is on campus longer than the "average" student.

It is unbelievable that a conscientious councillor would leave it up to his judgment to decide what is good for his electorate, especially after they had already voted the exact opposite. If this is to be the style of future student representation, there is little wonder that apathy is getting more and more of the vote on campus.

The law rep seems to be one of these indecisive councillors. In commenting on the SUB expansion fee increase he said, "he did not think the professional schools, as a dissenting minority in this situation, had to follow the mandate from the rest of the campus" (Feb. 6 Gateway). In the same paper, he was also quoted as saying, "his mandate as an elected representative forced him to abide by the wishes of the electorate." Which electorate he's talking about is questionable.

Student councillors should wake up and realize they are taking part in responsible government—note, responsible. This implies that they are not to play God and decide above their electorate's choice. Democratic representatives should be merely the tool for those they represent, and should remember why it is they are there in the first place. It is unfortunate that student government has fallen prey to symptoms similar to those in civic jurisdiction. The corporation here is much smaller, and if democratic processes won't work on this scale there can't be much more hope for them on a larger one.

Pollution and population explosion pose as greatest threats to mankind

Although I was pleased with the issue of pollution brought to light in the Casserole of Feb. 6, I was concerned with some of the simplifications implicit in the articles. For instance, Mr. Stephen states that pollution overshadows the population explosion as a threat to the human race. This implies that these two problems can be separated and dealt with individually, in turn. In fact, however, as the title of the article states, "People are Polluters," the more we have, the more we pollute.

When we speak of pollution control technology, it must be realized that we are capable of reducing pollution, but not eliminating it. It is simply chemically, physically, and economically impossible to entirely purify all effluents and so, like Ivory Snow, they must be only 99 and 44/100 per cent pure. This does not *have* to pose a major problem to the environment, since Nature herself is known to pollute with volcanic eruptions, etc. However, the problem arises when the volume of effluent overwhelms Nature's capability for degradation. For example, phosphates are essential for the existence of life and are therefore a necessary constituent of our environment. But, when they are introduced into our lakes and streams in overwhelming quantities, they become a serious biological problem. So, it is not simply a case of the phosphates being a despicable chemical, ruining our environment by its very presence, but a case of too many people using too much detergent.

Replacing phosphates with a substitute will likely create a new problem, simply because too much of it will be released into the environment. Although there are countless other examples such as carbon dioxide, ozone, etc., which become a problem only when present in excess, phosphates illustrate the point adequately. The environment will be able to tolerate even treated industrial and municipal wastes only in limited volume. Thus, all the pollution control technology in the world may as well be flushed down society's toilet, unless it is accompanied by extensive social and economic changes affecting every individual on this planet, and that means you, me, and your dog.

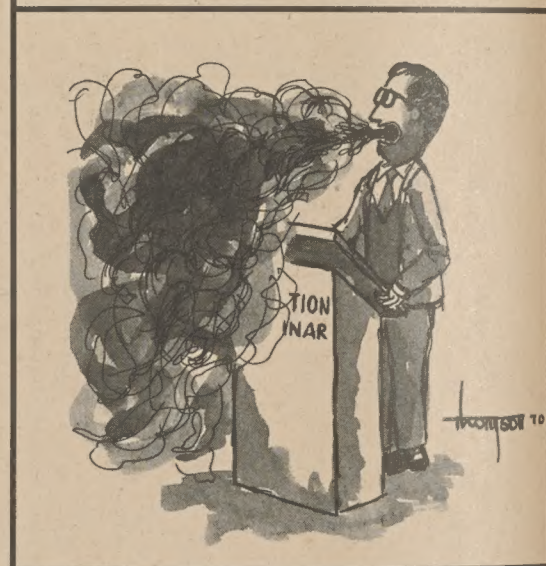
You cannot tell the engineers to develop some miraculous cure-all for pollution and then forget it while you propagate large families and borrow money to buy snowmobiles, color TV sets, and bigger cars. You can curse those nasty corporations until you're blue in the face, but they couldn't survive for a week if we didn't all demand more technological goodies requiring more raw materials and producing more industrial wastes. So, if you are in economics or sociology or law or whatever, don't

try to pass the buck to science. We cannot bail the world out of the mountain of garbage without your help and your sacrifice.

Steve Hruddy
mech eng 4



"... and now we'll hear from the industry representative for their side of the pollution problem"



The ins and outs of a television repair business or How you are screwed without really knowing

Just a friendly warning regarding TV repairmen:

Whenever you entrust your set to a TV repairman, be sure that you get an itemized bill and all the dead parts (tubes, etc.) returned to you. Then if you think you have been overcharged, or possibly defrauded because the store has replaced (or not replaced but charged you for anyway) parts that were all right, you can bring old parts, set, and bill to a reputable dealer and get the truth. You see, even if the returned parts are bad, an expert's examination of them can sometimes reveal whether they were originally in this condition or destroyed at the shop while your set was being "repaired."

If you find you have been swindled, write a letter to the Better Business Bureau, 206—10182-103 Street, stating exactly what happened, and send a copy to the Attorney General's Office, Legislative Building. If all the people who, because of an unduly high bill, suspect they have been cheated would look into the matter and report probable fraud to the BBB, the crooked dealer would soon be put out of business.

If you don't know it—for your own protection there is an Electronic Service Guild which guarantees all work done by its members. Advertisements



in the Yellow Pages will tell you which stores belong to this guild.

Why have I taken the trouble to warn you? Because we are new in town, didn't know our way around, and so took our TV to a shop that overcharged us, for tubes we didn't need and labor that wasn't done.

Come on consumers, band together and put the bad guys out of business!

J. D. Kennedy
Department of English

Council voices proposals for upcoming Kemp appeal

Dear Dr. Wyman:

At its meeting of Monday, Feb. 2, students' council mandated me by an overwhelming majority to write you concerning the forthcoming tenure appeal of Prof. Ted Kemp.

It is clear that in the case of Prof. Kemp the questions of what constitutes good teaching and what weight good teaching ought to receive in tenure evaluations are issues. We, as students, are not only concerned that Prof. Kemp's appeal is heard fairly and impartially, but that students are able to represent their interests in this matter and that interested people are able to witness the deliberations.

Thus, we are formally proposing that in the tenure appeal of Prof. Ted Kemp:

1. There be placed as full voting members an equal number

of students to those members currently on the Tenure Appeals Committee.

2. The deliberations of the Tenure Appeals Committee be open to interested people.

In addition, we would request that these proposals be brought forward as soon as possible, if needed, to a special meeting of GFC.

These proposals should in no way be considered an endorsement of the tenure system or, necessarily, an interim reform.

In fact, in the near future, I will likely be writing you with a proposal to abolish the system of tenure at the University of Alberta, and be making suggestions concerning a procedure to replace it.

David Leadbeater
president

Christianity and action

by Winston Gereluk

What is a Christian?

For me, that word Christian almost automatically conjures up images of oppressed working people being tricked into believing that there is an eternal respite awaiting them over yonder; or worse yet, a conditioned heartburn that comes from seeing comfortable businessmen paying for their weekly pipedream transfusion into what is otherwise a meaningless world of middle class grandeur.

However, last week when the law and order, and Ted Kemp issues were high in the air, I came into contact with a different type of Christian. The Student Christian Movement is a campus club that believe it or not, is actually involved in social action. I was interested, and arranged a meeting with SCM president, Tim Christian, who gave me a first hand account of what that club is all about.

The closest thing that I could get from Tim about the purpose of SCM was that it is a group of students who have organized because they hold one thing in common, a concern about social issues that is strong enough to make them want to take an active stance on them.

The second feature of SCM that makes it unique among campus clubs is that it is not leader-oriented. At least Tim has not seen it as his job to give the group any direction. SCM functions when its individual members function; they gather around issues, not around the president.

This year, for instance, SCM became involved in the Ted Kemp case only because several of its members chose on their own initiative to get involved.

Very many of its members have also become concerned with the law and order issue and as a result of the concern among members, last fall SCM hammered out a position paper, a communal effort on the problem. And, this winter they have had much to say about the proceedings of the notorious Law and Order Committee.

As well, SCM initiated the Native People's Defense Fund, a drive to solicit funds for the legal defence of the Indian people in light of the sobering fact that very many of them are being denied a fighting chance in the law courts due to a lack of money for lawyers and bail.

After initiating it, SCM put NPDF under all-native control (something like Vietnamization of the Vietnam war), and according to Tim, its present leaders are preparing a brief on the subject for the Attorney-General's Department.

Besides that, the SCM is interested in providing forums in which concerned people can discuss issues when they arise. One of the things they have done towards this end, is booked SUB Theatre for every second Friday.

During the interview, Tim Christian repeatedly expressed the fear that too many concerned people, including SCM'ers, are satisfied with turning issues into topics for in-group discussions to be indulged in merely for the emotional catharsis they yield. Without discounting completely the value of these 'trips' Tim said that he would like to see SCM engage in more effective action.

SCM members hardly ever agree on anything. However, if they argue a lot, that is good. Argumentation, and even a touch of chaos, might frighten many a busy organizer, but in a club that continues to be invested solely in its members, that is a sight of vitality and strength. And that, it appears, is what SCM is all about.

Tenure system defended by professor Academic freedom required to teach

Well the silent majority has spoken again "led by the nose as asses are," ring supplied by The Gateway editors.

Until now I held off contributing to the tenure debate because I expected university students to vote thoughtfully rather than emotionally on a subject which affected them as much as removal of tenure. They didn't. According to Mr. Derek Bulmer, the student vote to do away with tenure in favor of a contract system was probably based "on the isolated case of Ted Kemp." If that is true, then students didn't really think very deeply about the question, even with respect to Professor Kemp, or they would have realized that in a non-tenure system a man without a Ph.D. or publications would probably not have been hired in the first place. Without the type of probationary period guaranteed by a tenure system, why should a department chairman take a chance on someone who *may be good* but who has not yet proved himself professionally? There are plenty of Ph.D.'s around these days.

Other Cases

But to get to the really disturbing issues. . . . When students voted to abolish tenure, did they realize what they were doing? It might be instructive for students to read about the case of Dr. Elias Snitzer, professor of physics and electronics, who was summarily dismissed (same-day treatment) from the faculty of Lowell Technological Institute in 1958 because he had been subpoenaed by the House un-American Activities Committee for belonging to the Communist Party (see AAUP Bulletin No. 45 (1959), 550-567). Or take the case of Dr. Al Carpenter, a friend of mine at the University of Delaware and unfortunately an atheist and civil rights' spokesman. His contract was not renewed because he chaired a teach-in on the lack of Negro enrollment at U of D. Neither of these institutions had tenure systems. Well, these cases are not isolated. Dismissal for unorthodox political or religious views has frequently been the fate of non-tenured professors. Or take a hypothetical case. In the province of Alberta, picture to yourself the fate of a non-tenured political scientist who publicly advocated union with the United States or challenged Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic, on behalf of U.S. developers? What kind of public pressure would be brought to force him off the campus?

Protection

How would a contract system protect these men? In a non-tenure system the inter-college council that would judge contracts would themselves be sub-

ject to the pressure of dismissal. Teachers could be dismissed at the end of a contract period for non-academic reasons. Without some kind of tenure system, the faculty member would be subject to the same sort of paternalism that existed in the master-slave relationship of the American South, and in the benevolent factory owner-loyal worker relationship of the early industrial era. Moreover, students themselves, who have been screeching like banshees about the paternalism of faculty and administration towards *them*, would apparently be happy to inflict such an injustice on the faculty.

Now, no one will deny that some faculty abuse their tenure but, as in law where some guilty are protected along with the innocent, such is the price one must pay to insure justice for the greatest number. Nevertheless, I resent the implications of Gateway contributors that tenured professors, on the whole, tend to lapse into lackadaisical senility. That just isn't true, and I speak from 12 years' experience as a student and teacher in four universities in both the U.S. and Canada. And if you do have a few tenured sluggards, no department chairman recommends automatic increments for them. Besides, most of us professors are interested in our subjects, want the respect of colleagues and students, and consider tenure as some guarantee that we can say what we think without being fired.

Publications

The discussion of criteria for tenure has also been handled in a rather shoddy fashion. Most student writers have consistently used the either/or argument with respect to the criteria of teaching and research; i.e., you grovel around in the lab or library and neglect your students *or* you don't grovel around but concentrate on being a good teacher. A question — If one doesn't "grovel" what does he teach? Does he teach the facts as outlined in some textbook or books? Does he teach inspiration? Last week some English

graduate students appealed to Plato and Aristotle, and even Jesus, as examples of scholars who lived their philosophy instead of publishing it. That was a nice emotional touch, but really a poor analogy. These men dictated their "books" to students in an age when there weren't any printing presses. Does anyone seriously think that in 1970 Plato and Aristotle would not have taken the opportunity to spread their ideas by writing books on their investigations of the world around them? After all, what is research but the delving into uncharted areas by a man who is interested in his work. To say that such delving pays no dividends to the student is to say that the interest a man takes in a subject he loves and thinks about on his own is never manifested when he is talking about that subject to others. Bullshit!

Chitchats

For those of you who like ad hominem arguments: Isn't the beef of many students really that the man who has a profound background in his subject is much more demanding of his students than the man who doesn't? that the man who continually probes the uncharted areas is more difficult to follow sometimes (You gotta attend his lectures 'cause it ain't all in the text.) than the man who conscientiously follows a particular text or the man who just likes to drink coffee, smoke, and chitchat with his students on the superficial fringes of a subject? I mean, what's the point of attending university if *all* you want to do is have superficial friendly chitchats, or have someone get up and explain everything in detail to you so that you don't have to do any thinking or digging in lab or library on your own?

Finally, a slogan for "middle-Canada": A vote against tenure is a vote for mediocrity. Or if you want something more spicy: A vote against tenure is a vote for an arse-licker. . . .

J. H. D. Kennedy
Department of English

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Pucksters move closer to clinching WCIHL top spot

Deciding game set for Stampede City Saturday

By Bob Anderson

Manitoba 2, Bears 4

Winnipeg 2, Bears 8

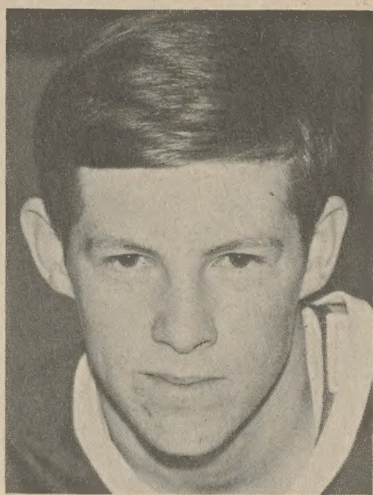
The somewhat hazy Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League picture was brought into clear focus within the space of a few short hours at the weekend.

And the Golden Bears are happy with what they see.

Whereas playoff pairings and league standings were in doubt before weekend action, only first place now remains to be decided.

The Bruins assured themselves of playing on home ice for at least their semi-final round against Manitoba by slapping the Bisons 4-2 Friday night, and hammering Winnipeg Wesmen 8-2 24 hours later.

First place will be decided this Saturday in Calgary as Bears and



Tom Devaney

... big weekend

Dinosaurs meet in the final game of the season. Alberta is 11-2 and Calgary 10-3, but a win for the southerners would give them first place by virtue of a better goals for and against record.

Calgary meets UBC in the other semi-final round in Calgary. The Thunderbirds slid into

fourth place by edging Brandon 5-4.

The Bears knew that they were in full control of their own destiny and took the opportunity to post their second win in as many games against both Manitoba and the Wesmen.

Brian McDonald's gang has now won four in a row and has come out winners in the three "must" games that they have played during the season.

The Devaney brothers, Tom and Bob, continued their goal-scoring splurge. Bob, in his first season with the Bears, potted four, including three against Winnipeg, while three-year veteran Tom notched two. Bill Clarke, the centre on the line, also had a big weekend, picking up a goal and seven assists.

There was not much doubt in the minds of the 3,100 fans who witnessed the Manitoba contest as to who was the better club. Although Bisons may have held a territorial edge, it was the Albertans who came out on top where it counts—on the scoreboard.

The Devaneys had the Bears out in front 2-0 after the opening period and goals by Oliver Morris and Clarke upped the bulge to 4-0 after 40 minutes. Two goals by Bisons' Bill Ramsay, both on long drives from the point past a screened Dale Halterman, ended the scoring.

Holton shaky

Larry Holton, who had been leading WCIHL goaltenders for most of the season, looked shaky on two of the Bear goals, but twice kicked out what appeared to be sure goals by Morris. He finished up with 38 saves, five less than Halterman, who handcuffed the Bisons 3-2 in Winnipeg a week ago.

Against goaltender Grant Clay and the Wesmen, the Albertans ran up a 5-0 lead before the Winnipeggers could get untracked. The improving Wesmen, who failed to win in 20 games last year and who had nipped Calgary 2-1 the night before, were no match for the Bears who played their best game of the season as a team.

Besides Bob Devaney with his

three, Tom Devaney and Sam Belcourt fired two each, while Jack Gibson got the other. Ron Allard and Joe Fras were the only Wesmen to beat Bob Wolfe in the game played before 2,700 onlookers.

McDonald got fine performances from newcomers Dave Couves, Harvey Poon and George Repka, inserted into the lineup because of the suspensions to Milt Hohol and Al Cameron and Gerry Braunberger's knee injury. Repka and Poon were employed effectively when close checking was the strategy while Couves took a regular turn between Morris and Don Falkenberg.

WCIHL standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	11	2	72	35	22
Calgary	10	3	83	41	20
Manitoba	8	5	90	44	16
UBC	7	6	73	55	14
Brandon	7	7	70	56	14
Sask.	5	7	48	49	10
Winnipeg	4	9	36	75	8
Victoria	0	13	21	137	0



BEARS' BOB DEVANEY (18) OPENS SCORING AGAINST MANITOBA

... after perfect pass from Jack Gibson (14)

—Chuck Lyall photo

Before the current hockey season began, Bear coach Brian McDonald realized that he had a big pair of shoes to fill.

Replacing Clare (Super Coach) Drake would be no mean task, despite all the talent that the club appeared to possess.

Well, today, after 13/14 of the season has been completed, McDonald has done an admirable job in filling those shoes. His club, after a shaky start, has turned it on to the point where they now find first place entirely within the realm of possibility, if not probability.

The rookie mentor was criticized earlier on in the season in this space for the performance of the club but failed to press the panic button.

In fact, McDonald's whole theory of coaching is to take things in their stride. Thus the cool attitude back in November when the club was winning, but looking unimpressive.

"The whole secret of coaching a hockey club," he said at the time, "is



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

not to bring it to a peak too early. Sure, I'm not pleased with the way we're playing, but there's a long way to go before the season's finished."

It was easy at the time for this writer to shrug off the words as being just another excuse, but in the months that have followed McDonald appears to have proven himself to be a shrewd prophet.

For the club has put it all together at just the right time what with league playoffs and the possibility of the Canadian championships just around the corner.

Key wins in recent games, particularly against the Manitoba Bisons, have left the club in an ideal position

to cop top spot and home ice in the WCIHL finals, should the Bears get by the Bisons in semi-final action.

In effect, the whole season boils down to the crucial game this Saturday in Calgary. Bears must win, because if the Dinnies post a victory, they will be awarded top spot on the basis of a better goals for and against average.

The club really started to jell in Winnipeg two weeks ago. Consecutive wins over the Bisons and Winnipeg Wesmen, coupled with a Calgary loss put the club alone on top. Then Calgary was edged Friday by the Wesmen in the biggest upset of

the year to put the Albertans farther ahead.

The Bison and Wesmen conquests were also a moral victory for McDonald and the club in the light of the recent suspensions handed Milt Hohol and Al Cameron. Brian was forced to go with replacements Harvey Poon, George Repka and Dave Couves and all three came up with honest efforts.

"I was real happy with the play of the new guys," he said following the games. "Couves played well, and both George and Harvey checked well whenever I sent them out there."

Team morale was at a higher level than at any time this season, and more than one player commented that the club was starting to play as a unit, something lacking up until now.

They say the weather is fairly nice in Charlottetown during the first week in March. The Bears may just get the chance to find that fact out for themselves.



—Ken Hutchinson photo

ALBERTA'S BRUCE LANGE CROSSES FINISH LINE IN 300 METRE EVENT

... during WCIAA track and field championships this weekend

Watson's tracksters finish third

The University of Alberta Track and Field team is on the right track.

The Alberta squad showed well this weekend as they hosted the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track and Field finals at the Kinsmen Field House.

Coach Geoff Watson's group managed to finish third overall and placed seven members on the WCIAA team which will compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Track and Field finals in Winnipeg Feb. 14-15.

University of Saskatchewan placed first overall in the meet with 161 points. The University of British Columbia, with a very

strong women's contingent, finished second. Manitoba was fourth while Victoria and Calgary finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Heading the Alberta representatives on the WCIAA team will be Bruce Lange, whose 36.4 second time in the 300 metres approached very closely the top times for that distance in both Canada and the United States.

Norma Ferguson set a new Canadian mark in the 60 yard hurdles, and will be with the team in Winnipeg.

Albertans qualify

Other Albertans to qualify were Dale Knutson in the 1,000 yards, Geoff Watson in the 60 yard run, Clyde Smith in shotput, Andy

Fedoras in the 300 metres, and Dennis Campbell in the 1,000 yards.

Coach Watson was very pleased with his crew's performance, and is already looking forward to next year.

"Many young athletes — Garth Rowe, Larry Brinker, Don Irwin, Brian Maldaner and Rose Mercier to name a few—are showing signs of maturing into great performers," he said.

"The team has a great foundation for the coming year, but track and field must be given much more support at the administrative level for the team to develop and realize the potential it now shows," he concluded.

Hockey action

Vindication is the name of the game tomorrow night as the puck Bears clash with the Edmonton Monarchs.

The clubs have met three times during the current season and Monarchs, of the Alberta Hockey League, have come away with two wins and a tie.

The Bears will use the contest as a preparation to Saturday's crucial game against Calgary Dinosaurs to decide first place in the WCIBL.

Monarchs recently picked up former Bear Milt Hohol and he will be playing against his former teammates for the first time.

Game time at the Sherwood Park Arena is 8:30 p.m.

DeKlerk hot as hoopsters split with Saskatchewan clubs

From Gateway News Services

Bears 99, Regina 59

Bears 82, Saskatchewan 86
SASKATOON—One man does not a team make—but it helps.

Dick DeKlerk went wild in Saskatchewan this weekend to collect 67 points but it wasn't quite enough as the Bruins split the series with the two Saskatchewan members of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Friday the Bears mauled the hapless Regina Cougars 99-59 in Regina, but they were stopped by a determined group of Saskatchewan Huskies, 86-82 here the next night.

The plains must have reminded DeKlerk of his hometown Lethbridge, for he played inspired ball. In addition to a high point output, he collected 39 rebounds in the two games.

The Bears simply outclassed the struggling Cougars and rolled to the win Friday.

Saturday it was a different story as a fired-up band of Sled-dogs surprised coach Barry Mitchelson's crew. The teams battled back and forth with the Bruins holding a narrow 39-38 margin at the half.

Then the Bears went cold in the second half, much the same way as they did against Manitoba the previous weekend. For about five minutes they could not seem to hit the basket, and the Huskies poured it on to take the lead.

Too late

The Bruins pulled out of their tailspin with about two minutes to go and pressured the Huskies. But once again it was just too little too late and the Huskies held on to preserve the win.

Paul Pometlarz with 17 points and Bob Bain with 13 followed DeKlerk's leading 30 for the Bears Friday. Saturday, DeKlerk again was top point man with 37. Larry Nowak and Bob Bain each garnered 11.

While disappointed about the loss to the Huskies, Mitchelson was generally pleased with the performance of his squad.

"We're finally starting to put it all together. We played well in both games, and Saskatoon just came up with a fine game to beat

us," he said.

Husky coach Don Fry concurred that it was his club's best game of the season.

WCIAA at a glance

The UBC Thunderbirds moved to within one game of a perfect season as they waxed the Lethbridge Chinooks 107-47. T'Birds remain at the top of the standings at 15-0.

Manitoba Bisons won their thirteenth game, defeating the University of Calgary 95-71 in Winnipeg.

The Calgary loss, coupled with a further one to the Winnipeg Wesmen, 86-75, dropped the Dinnies out of playoff contention and assured the Bruins of no worse than a fourth place finish.

In the only other weekend action, Victoria bombed Lethbridge 80-62.

Bears close out their regular schedule this weekend in Calgary and Lethbridge, against the Dinosaurs and Chinooks, respectively.

Then the following week it's off to Winnipeg for the first round of the WCIBL playoffs against Manitoba Bisons. The series is a best-of-three affair, with games Friday, Saturday and, if necessary, Sunday.

Victoria and UBC meet in the other semi-final in Vancouver.

WCIBL standings

	GP	W	L	GBL
UBC	15	15	0	—
Manitoba	15	13	2	2
Victoria	15	9	6	6
Alberta	14	8	6	6½
Winnipeg	15	6	9	9
Sask.	14	5	9	9½
Calgary	15	5	10	10
Lethbridge	15	3	12	12
Regina	14	2	12	12½

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Prime Minister more powerful than U.S. President

By Dennis Zomerschoe

"The prime minister of Canada is more powerful than either the president of the U.S. or the prime minister of Britain," says Marcel Lambert, Tory MP for Edmonton West.

Laurier LaPierre agreed with the opinion of the veteran politician and added that Canada's system of government did not provide checks and balances to this power.

He bluntly dismissed political parties with a wave of his hand. They are obsolete, but they don't even know it." He considers they will cease to be relevant by the 1980's. Referring to McLuhan's *Global Village*, he said that the technological revolution is increasingly bringing people closer together. This would also be an aid to solving human problems.

Mr. LaPierre considers that the Quebec problem will be solved by the technological advances in education which will facilitate bilingualism and consequent identification of different parts of

Canada with each other.

His next blast was levelled at the CBC's policy of running programs without considering the wishes of their viewers. "Who watches French programs on Sunday morning?"

Marcel Lambert spoke movingly of the dialogue between French Canadians and English Canadians. "French studies in Alberta are pursued with great conscientiousness."

He added that, according to his information, 15,000 people in Alberta (English speaking) are studying French. Despite their differences, it was obvious the two men had a certain affinity as they occasionally broke off the interview and conversed in French with each other.

The two also discussed student unrest. When questioned about student dissent in Canada, Mr. LaPierre said: "What dissent? I see only student assent." Most students in Canada he considered to be totally apathetic. "They go through the system and turn out like their parents. There is not

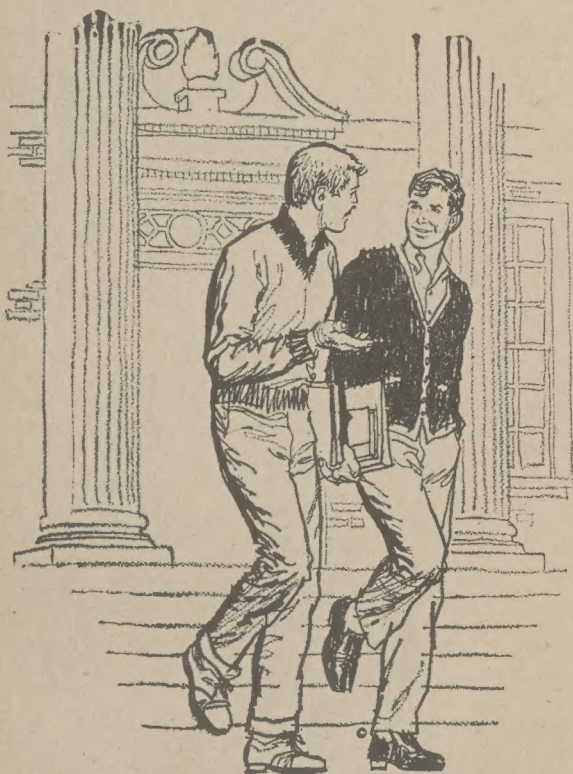
enough questioning of the basic issues at the university."

He considered students to be fighting for the wrong things. He considers the present education system to be repressive and inefficient.

He recommended instead that students focus on the real issues on a campus, which he felt, fall into three parts: parity on committees dealing with curriculum, appointments of faculty, and student organization at the departmental level. Mr. LaPierre considers this to be where the real power lies.

Mr. Lambert vigorously attacked the trend towards larger universities. "Maxi-universities are for the birds." He felt that a lack of communication exists among students, academics, and between these two groups.

He portrayed students as frustrated ants crawling over a giant anthill, and recommended a return to the tutorial system where everyone would get an adequate education.



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Student employment future bleak— "Band-Aid solutions" to be proposed

By Murray Campbell

It's going to be a long, jobless summer for at least 30 per cent of the 25,000 university students in western Canada if a weekend conference of student union representatives here is any indication.

Representatives at the conference concluded that this summer is going to be worse than any previous, and that student unions are going to be forced into concentrating on "band-aid solutions," short-run solutions for essentially long-range problems.

Planning at the conference was carried out on two levels: one to help as many students as possible to gain employment during the summer, and the other to gather valid statistical data to use in future years as a basis for student demands on government and business.

Special programs

Student unions on individual campuses are going to be setting up special programs to try and get the most possible jobs for students this summer. As well as

pressuring governments and universities to help set up special job programs in recreation or clean-up, representatives looked into the aspects of "student capitalism," student operated enterprises in painting houses and other tasks.

As well, a tentative week of March 16 to March 27 has been designated Survival Week to not only let students on the campuses know that their students' union is trying to help the job situation, but let the public know that the problem exists.

Representatives were agreed that even with low-paying short-run jobs, not everybody is going to be able to find any kind of employment. It was felt that this year unions should stay in contact with these unemployed, organizing rallies at provincial legislative buildings, organizing mass welfare enlistments in individual cities and continual registration with local Canada Manpower Offices. Delegates also agreed that it is going to take considerable effort to make the public understand that "band-aid solutions" proposed by government, chambers of commerce and others are not valid attempts at alleviating the situation.

Frank Dabbs of the Calgary students' union has been chosen to set up systems of co-research for individual unions to correlate their research data into something of a common denominator.

A questionnaire drawn up by Mr. Dabbs will be given by all the unions to their students during Survival Week and a second one, as a follow-up to the first, will be sent sometime during the latter part of August. As well, it is planned to send a questionnaire to all spring graduates to determine their success in finding permanent employment in line with their field of study.

Representatives will meet again at a continuity conference in Vancouver March 21-23 so that incoming student council officers will be fully-acquainted with the efforts of this organization in the past year.

ASA meets tomorrow in Arts Lounge

ASA will be holding its regular meeting in the Arts Lounge at 7:30 on Wednesday. The agenda will include:

- Discussion of reports of the election and forums committees
- report on English Department regarding student representation
- Geography Student Association grant.

Please attend.